PROJECTS IN RECOKLYN.

This might be said about Brooklyn and New

beyond the Harlem is a myth and to still greater numbers of New Yorkers Brooklyn is

only a city of dormitories, that owes its great

ness to its proximity to the metropolis. As a

matter of fact, each city is a metropolis in it-

self, and the magnitude of its ewn operations

blinds it to the operations of its neighbor. The

A STORY OF TWO CATS.

One Had No Caudal Appendage, and of the Other a Tragle Tate is Told.

Two cats were on board the steamer City

of Para when she left Aspinwall on March 16,

Cut Of if They Use Tobacco.

PENKERTON GUARDS MUST BE TAKEN MFF OR THERE WILL BE WAR.

Work in a Body II the Guards are Re-tained-Chief Arthur Goes to Cleveland-St, Paul Men Out for Good, and Other Reads Being Dragged into the Trouble. CHICAGO, March 30 .- Late this evening the

striking switchmen of the St. Paul met the offclais of that road for the purpose of patching up a truce. The men agreed to go back to work on the old terms, but resolutely refused to handle "Q" cars. The officials told the men that they might return to work, providing they handled all freight brought into the yards. This the men refused to do, and the meeting broke up with threats from both sides. Before the men withdrew they told the officials that their strike was provoked by Pinkerton men, who had come into the St. Paul yards with guns levelled from the tops of Burlington cars. This, they declared, was unwarranted and well calculated to incite trouble anywhere.

Later in the night the switchmen of every

road in the city met at Carr's Hall and agreed to quit work in a body if the Pinkerton men were not withdrawn from the fight. They agreed to stand by the St. Paul and Burlington men in their trouble, and signed a compact not to handle a Burlington car. If this step prowoked the officials into throwing Pinkerton men into all the yards, then the men agreed to quit work and fight the riflemen of the detective agency to the knife.

From a grievance between the roads and their men the fight has suddenly changed into a struggle between thousands of railroad men and Pinkerton's Agency soldiers, who are heartily detested by every workingman in the city. In case of open warfare between the two city. In case of open warfare between the two
forces the ratiroad men would not suffer for reenforcements, for the thousands of packing
house employees who are within easy call of
the Burlington tracks ask for no greater sport
than an invitation to meet Pinkerton's men.

The Pan Handle and Fort Wayne engineers
and switchmen quit their machines to-night,
and told the yard masters that they were going
to attend a meeting. They have not been seen
since.

At 11 o'clock to-night a baggage car which had been side-tracked in the yards at Halsted street, burst into flames, and, before a stream of water could be get upon it, the fire had burned nearly to the trucks. A mail car which was attached to the blazing car was also badly Persons who were near the tracks say they

Persons who were near the tracks say they saw men running away from the car a few moments before the flames burst through the roof. The cars were a part of the Milwaukee passenger train which is due at the Union Depot at 7 P. M. It is believed that sympathizers of the strikers kindled the fires.

Chief Arthur and the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood left for Cleveland to-night. This is another indication that the fight will now be wared with greater bitterness, as the sudden flight of the chief of the Brotherhood and his licutenants was evidently made for the purpose of escaping the jurisdiction of Illinois courts when the general boycott against the Burlington, which has already been promulgated, shall have been put in operation. In Cleveland, Arthur will be able to direct the movements of his forces without sear of coming into collision with the conspiracy laws of Illinois, which are very severe.

The force of armed men at the Burlington yards was increased to-day by lifty, and the new engineers and firemen were provided with arms also to a large extent, the rest being promised at once.

At the headquarters of the Bretherhood this

evening an extension of the Strike to the Fort Wayne line was considered as among the pos-sibilities. The announcement was made au-thoritatively that the Brotherhood on the Mil-wankee and St. Paul road from Chicago to Sa-vannan, Ill., and Miwankee had left their en-gines and would stay out till the "Q" trouble was satisfied.

ginee and would stay out till the "Q" trouble was settled.

The engineers and firemen who run from here to Savannah live for the most part in Chicago, and they left their engines in the round-house this morning and came home on passenger trains. The Milwaukee engineers abandoned their engines at that point. About 250 mon. it was asserted at Brotherhood head-quarters, are out on the St. Paul.

The new men brought here by the Burlington to man its engines and throw its switches are thoroughly alarmed. Despite the heavy guards of Pinkerton men placed about them, the Pennsylvanians are in constant danger. When a Burlington train of thirty-three cars was passing an engine on the Chithem, the Pennsylvanians are in constant danger. When a Burlington train of thirty-three cars was passing an engine on the Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh road at Centre avenue this morning a brakeman on the latter machine hurled a coupling pin at the Burlington cab, and the ilternan, W. W. Thomas, fell censeless with blood streaming from a long cut just above the right eye. An hour later another Burlington train was assailed at the Chicago and Alton crossing, a new switchman, who stood on top of a "Q" car, being felled by a coupling pin. At noon the Burlington armed all its eagineers and switchmen with revolvers, and the work of raising the embargo was regarded without further disorder.

Nen-union men are still pouring into the city to take the places of the Burlington strikers. Ninety-eight Reading switchmen came last night, and as many more are expected before to the first of the Error works.

-morrow morning. Over in the St. Faul yards, where 194 switchmea, engineers, and irremen quit work last evening, because one of their colleagues was strested for participating in the kinzie street rict, all was quiet to-day. For several hours this morning the big road was paralyzed; but as the day wore on new men came to fill the places.

trike will not receive a cent from the Brotherhood."

The Chief spoke in a manner that carried
conviction with it. "No assistance of that sort
can be given without my authority. It is possible, of course, that some of the switch engineers who have worked for years with the
switchmen may have said to them. Now, if
you will strike, this thing will be settled, and
the Brotherhood will do so and so." But the
Brotherhood is not responsible for any such
talk. There is positively no combination between us."

As evidence that the rumors of discensions
in the ranks of the Brotherhood are untrue, the

Advisory Board of the Brotherhood, composed of the Chairman of the General Grisvance Committee of the trunk lines running into Chicago, and also the Chairman of other roads who are here, have adopted resolutions expressing the amplest confidence in Chief Arthur and full satisfaction with his actions.

The assistant yard masters of the "Q" road have also followed the striking switchmen. Of them have remained in the service of the company. The four night yard masters, the strikera claim, also quit work.

A despatch from Aurora says that the Burlington paint shop building has been burned. One-half of it had been fitted up for a hotel for the new engineers and firemen, over one hundred of whom were in their beds when the fire broke out. They had just time to grasp their clothes and get out before the building was a mass of flames. The burned out men were quartered in other buildings for the night, several of them were assaulted by unknowing parties as they rushed about the yards seeking shelter, and are now nursing sore heads. Burlington officials say the fire broke out in two or three places simultaneously.

At Downer's Greve a passenger coach which was standing on a side track, along with several other passenger cars, was set on fire and destroyed about i o'clock this morning, and the fire gained great headway before it was discovered. The other cars were detached and pulled out of danger.

General Manager Stone gave instructions for the reduction of the force of men in the Burlington shops at Aurora, "which is accessitated by the burning of the paint shops and expenses growing out of the strike."

"We have considered the possibility of a series of strikes, with the intention of crippling the 'Q,' said Mr. Paul Merton," and if every man on the road except the general passenger agent struck we should still keep up the light. We have the law on our side, and wo don't propose to back down."

Advance sheets of the annual report of W. P. Daniele, Grand Servetary of the Twentieth Grand Division of Railway Conductors, i

has come when conductors should, in every instance, oppose this organization in its demands of the railway companies, because every time, you sid the engineers you injure your standing, prospects, and remuneration."

About forty lumber firms signed a protest to-day against the action of the Rock Island, the Northwestern, and the St. Paul roads in refusing to exchange cars with the Burlington.

The switchmen in the yards at Quincy received orders this morning to strike, and all but five of them left their posts.

Mer Convicted Son-in-law said to Mave Con-

WOODBURY, March 30 .- The first hanging since 1829 will enliven this ancient borough. the seat of Gloucester county, N. J., on Thursday, April 26, unless a second reprieve should arrive in the mean time from Gov. Green. The candidate for the hangman's noose upon the occasion is George M. Dunham, who murdered his mother-in-law on her little farm at Union-ville, twenty miles from Philadelphia, in September last. Mrs. Barbara Kandle, the victim, was a widow, and a remarkable woman. When a girl she taught school, having been well educated, and scores of men now prominent in the delphia and New York were initiated into the mysteries of their A, B, abs by her. In all the county there was no woman, or man either, for the matter of that, who was better read. She could discuss the Bacon theory of the author-ship of Shakespeare, she had a memory for names, dates and events that was remarkable, and the industry to go out into her fields and work like a man. She was as Frederick the Great said of his sister, in sex a woman, but in mind a man. She married a queer human mixture in old John Kandle, farmer and miser. He was a widower when she abandoned the cross-roads school house to wed him. When he died he left his widow a farm and a daughter. The latter bore no resemblance to her mother, and at 14 she secretly married a man much older than herself, who is now a section boss on the Williamstown and Delaware River Rallroad, She brought him to her home to live, but the daughter's act so enraged the mother that she drove her new-made sou-in-law from the house with a shotgun. So afraid of Mrs. Kandle was he that he never insisted upon claiming his wife, and the mother, in order "to make something" of her daughter, as she said, bundled her off to Pennington Seminary, where she remained a year under Dr. Haulon.

When the daughter returned home both she and her mother were anxious to rid themselves cross-roads school house to wed him. When

When the daughter returned home both she and her mother were anxious to rid the meelves of the husband, and a Methodist minister was consulted as to a way out of the difficulty. He drew up a paper of separation, which was signed by husband and wife. In March of last year George McClellan Dunham, a tall, shambling, reticent fellow, got acquainted with the daughter. They went to a Methodist minister and were married, and the new husband took up his ounters in the Kandle house. Wes. daughter. They went to a Methodist minister and were muried, and the mov husband took up his quarters in the kandle house. Mrs. Kandle was not only the owner of the farm there, but of another in Salem county, and as there was no other heir. Dunham's wife would, of course, come into the property at the death of her mother. It was supposed that Dunham was living hapelly with his mother-in-law until one meriting in September last, when he visited the adjacent farms of Samuel Mead and Squire Coombs and inquired for Mrs. Kandle, said she was missing, and induced the two farmers to return with him and make a search.

They reached the Kundle place. Dunham's wile had gone on a visit to Vineland two days before, and Dunham himself had spent the previous night at his father's house, six miles

evening, because one of their chipsense was arrected to participating in the kinds when the street of the mortine the fire road was paralyzed but as the day wore on new, more and to fill the place of the street o

Blarney Men Talk with Stones. DUBLIN, March 30.—The barracks at Blarney were attacked by a mobite-day. The police were complied to fire in self-datenee, but me one was injured. Many windows were amanabed with steeses. SHOT HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

PEARDON WAD ALREADY ATTACKED HIS WIFE AND HER FATHER.

The Would-be Murderer Pights flard to Escape, and has to be Seaten with his own Pictol, and then Tied Hand and Foot. Christopher Regrion, a butcher, married Nellie, the daughter of Patrick J. Downing. Mrs. Reardon and her two little boys have been living with her parents at 1.555 Avenue A about two months, Mrs. Reardon having left her husband because, as she alleges. morning he tried to cut her throat. He did cut her hand severely. The next Sunday morning Reardon sought his wife at her father's house. and when her father answered his summons at

the door he made a lunge at him with a knife and missed him, but cut a neighbor named and more intent upon their own. To large numbers of the people of Brooklyn New York Thiele in the hand. A warrant was issued for Reardon, and he kept out of the way. At 10 o'clock last night he appeared at the threshold of the Downing apartents on the fifth floor of the tenement at 1.555 Avenue A. He was drunk. His wife was sitting at at a machine, sewing.
"Why, what do you want, Chris?" she ex-

" I want my boy," was the reply. Mrs. Downing ordered him to leave the place.
With the exclamation, "Now you all keep quiet here," Reardon suddenly drew his hand from his overcoat pocket and with it a pistol. Almost instantly he fired and Mrs. Downing fell to the floor. He had shot her in the cheek, and the ball had lodged at the base of the

brain, making a dangerous wound.

Reardon was seized by his wife and William Ruehl, another son-in-law of the Downings. but would have freed himself except for the efforts of Mr. Downing. In the struggle Rear-don got his father-in-law's finger in his mouth and bit it savagely. Finally he was tied fast, hand and foot, with cord, after having been well beaten about the head with the butt of his

The wounded woman. Mrs. Downing, was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where her injury was pronounced serious, but not necessarily fatal.

At the police station Reardon said he had come down from Yonkers in the afternoon.

AN ILLEGAL BARGAIN.

One Made by a Musband to Induce his Wife to Abandon Divorce Proceedings.

Boston, March 38.—The full bench of the supreme Court decided to-day that a bargain made by a husband with his wife to induce her

the fact of different temperaments and requires all in the same class to do the same work and, when falling to receive the same punishment. This is a waste of labor. The existence in a class of slow-minded pupils with a section of quick-minded ones initiad of accelerating the acquisition of knowledge by the former will be found to tend to confusion and superficiality by urging them forward, while it produces inefficiency in the minds of those who are held back, and causes great additional work on the part of the teacher."

He is Carciul of Public Money.

John Sparks, Chief Clerk of the Court of General Sessions, who has occupied his post for more than thirty years, and is the oldest public servant in New York county in point of length of term of service, is punctitious about money matters. He receives thousands of dollars yearly from fines imposed by the Judges of the General Sessions. The money is received directly by his assistants on duty in received directly by his assistants on duty in the several parts of the court and they deliver it to him at the first available moment. Mr. Sparks encloses the identical money received in an envelone, and sends it by a court officer to the city chamberiain, and obtains a received for it. It has been suggested to him to keep a bank account and pay the fines into the city chamberiain by check, thus obtaining an additional vencher. But he clings to his old-fashioned method, and says that he prefers to pay ever the very money that he has received. Recently his account with the city for the past twenty-five years was examined by the Commissioners of Accounts. As a result of the examination, Mr. Sparks was notified that he had overpaid the city \$5, and that amount had been placed to his credit, and he could draw it when ever he pleased. "That's a mistake," he said emphatically to the messenger, "the city doesn't owe me a penny, and I don't owe the city a penny. Tell the Commissioners of Accounts to go over that account again and they will find that it balances to a cent."

Mr. Sparks was right, as a subsequent examination of the account disclosed. the several parts of the court and they deliver

Connecticut Oysters for the Foreign Market. BRIDGEPORT, March 30 .- The oyster planters are all busy now taking four-year-old stock from their beds along the Connecticut snore. Bridgeport growers are filling large foreign orders, and the steamer City of Bridgeport is taking daily consignments to New York. delivering the bivalves to steamers of the Indelivering the bivalves to steamers of the Inman line for Europe. This method of handing is new, and does away with double handing as heretofore in New York, the oysters
being placed directly upon the decks of the
coean steamers. After being diedged the oysters are culied, and only uniform stock is
packed for foreign shipment. The oysters are
then placed carefully in strong barrers with
the holiow shell down. The stock is pressed
tightly and the barrel headed so that not an
oyster can move. Oysters thus nacked will
keep in better condition than if allowed to open
their shells and loss their sea water.

Sarai Geers Loses Her Way.

A Russian girl, 18 years old, lost her way in Brooklyn last evening, and, being unable to man to Police Headquarters. No interpreter could be found there, and she was sent to the Home for Friendless Women and Children at 20 Concord street. It was ascertained that her name was Sarah Geceff, and that her uncle, John Weimer, used to sing in the National Opera Company.

The hickank River attl Eistog. CANAJOHABIE, March 30. The Mohawk River is still rising rapidly, and Amsterdam, Fort Hunter, and Port Jackson are flooded. A daughter of Paul Shaffer of Port Jackson died to-day and her body had to be carried to a room on an upper floor owing to the first floor being covered with water. PEACE AGAIN AT TRENTON.

nes for a Symmetrical City with Park and Tunnels to the Mainland, THE NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE AD-"Distinct as the billows, yet one as the JOURNED SINE DIE

Overridden all of the Governor's V York, but it would not be quite appropriate. It would be better to speak of the two cities as TRENTON, March 30 .- Gov. Green has got Slamese twins united by a common ligament swung across the East River, through which rid of the Legislature and is happy; Speaker Dickinson has a new gold watch and is happy: reciprocal life flows. This is the true relation between Brooklyn and New York, and though President Large has impressively whacked a marble block with an ivory gavel in the presit is an intimate relation it offers some pretty ence of the Senate and Assembly and is happy; Probably there were never any two commuthe Senators and Assemblymen have heard the nities in the world so closely united geographiimpressive whack and are happy; and perhaps a good many people of the State will read the cally that were at the same time more indifferent to each other's schemes and operations

news to-morrow morning and will be happy. too. The Legislature has adjourned sine die. The joint meeting to-day elected the following officers:

Commissioners to investigate the menhaden Schor pirates-Edward G. Harrison, Monmonth; William T. Bailey, Camden; Thomas E. French, Atlantic.

Sinking Fund Commissioners—Henry W. Sawyer, Cape May: John H. Laird, Monmouth. Fishery Commissioners—Frank Ward, Sussex; J. R. Eikinton, Salem; William Wright, Essex. two cities are rarely placed in touch with each

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Member of State Beard of Education for Hudsen County—Benningtoners—Frank Mandoph.

Jury Commissioners the first named in each centry being Republican and the other Democrat: Atlantic, John An Trinot, Rollins Somers: Bergen, Wilkin Booksiaver, A. Z. Demarest, Burlisgton, lienry C. Herr, Hugh Slaver, A. Z. Demarest, Burlisgton, lienry C. Herr, Hugh Slaver, A. Z. Demarest, Burlisgton, lienry C. Herr, Hugh Slaver, A. Z. Demarest, Burlisgton, lienry C. Herr, Hugh Slaver, Gamden, Simmickson Unew, Van Buren urffin; Cape May, J. Tomlin, Samuel E. Ewing; Cumberland, J. Howard William, John Reng, Smith Hainest, Contenting of Camden, Similario, John Reed, Smith Hainest, Humberdon, A. B. Allen, John L. Jones, Mercer, Cornelius A terhune, teorge Brearley, Middiesex, Humphrey A. Bouline, John B. Courter, Monmouth, George H. Mellam Ferren, Schem, William H. Molbar, H. Holley, J. K. Holling, Park C. Holling, J. Holl other except at the common ligament.

But New York and Brooklyn are very apt to be subject to the same infections. Brooklyn may have the small-nov and it may not be communicated to her well-vaccinated neighbor; but the rapid transit complaint never breaks out in New York without communicating the infection directly across the East River, where the fever rages with uncommon virulence. Witness at this time the number of either lence. Witness at this time the number of either well-developed, or as vet only just traceable rapid transit emptions that rise over the entire surface of Erocklyn. If the contagion continues to spread, the city will need a receiving hospital at no distant day. But if she can stay the complaint at the right time, it will be equal to an attack of typhoid fever for toning up the system.

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Another New York malady which is threatening Brooklyn is closely related to spring fever, and is sometimes communicated in the smell of green fields. This is the large park complaint, a malady which for some strange reason Brooklyn was slow to catch, nowithstanding that it came very near carrying New York off within the past two or three years. But Brooklyn iscatching it now and it is likely to develop into a preity severe case. It first manifested itself in a desire for a very small patch of green field in the highteenth ward; but it almost immediately spread, and the demand now is that the whole of kings county shall be treated as though it were already a part of the city, and ideally prepared for the coming advance of population. To say truth there is a good deal of method in the course of this lever, and Mayor Chapin has caught the infection, though he has not yet admitted that he feels much more than the premonitory symptoms. Thus the city of the stream of the city and the green more than the premonitory symptoms. Thus the city and freedly and Cameen, Visitor to the State Agricultural Cellege.

The bill to make Trenton a Republican city by adding Chambersburg and Milliam to it was passed to day over the Governor's veto.

Senator Edwards made an effort to get the Washington Street Bridge bill out of the committee that held it just in the Senate, but failed, and for about the twentieth consecutive year that bill has failed of passage.

REUNITED AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

Ecmarkable Story of Mr. Ryerson's Long Separation from Mts Pamily,

Borron, March 38—The full bench of the some supreme Court desided to day that a barrain made by a husband with his wife to induce he to abanded ultrore preceding was not all population. To coar write there is a good, deal to abanded ultrore preceding was not all gradual to abanded ultrore preceding the property of the coarse was that of Gries Merrill against the correct of the company of the growth of the coarse was that of Gries Merrill against the correct of the company of the growth of the coarse was that of Gries Merrill against the correct of some of the growth in the presence of some of the growth in the growth in the presence of some of the growth in the growth

East River as a means for reaching Brooklyn; but it is felt to be more feasible than the latter scheme, and more for the advantage of the city. The tunnel under New York would be more than twice the length of the combined tunnels under he Narrows and the East River, and it would be too much choked with New York traffic to permit it to be very serviceable to Brooklyn warehousemen. Brooklyn is beginning to feel a sense of sufficiation in her position just behind New York, and she ampears to be contemplating a declaration of independence.

son, but received no reply, so he duality gave up the effort to communicate with them. A number of years ago he returned from Mexico to Austin, Nevada, where he continued in the mining business and eventually accumulated a fortune. It was here that his brosiler Martin accidentally met him about five years ago, and persunded him to remove to Chicago. The two brothers, thus resunited, set on foot a thorough search for the old miner's wife and children in all quarters where it was thought they might be found, but could get no trace of them after they left Paterson.

Young George Riverson, now a wealthy rauchman of southern California, has been notified of his father's reappearance among his kindred, and is on his way to Chicago. Thus it has occurred that a brief newspaper paragraph, read by chance in an Orange county farm house, has led to the happy remine of father and children who had been entirely separated and oblivious of each other's existence for more than fifty years. and oblivious of each other more than flity years.

The Great Shark that Swam Round a Ship

but when she reached this city there was only one loft. This cut had been christened Old SAN JOSE JOE. Nick, and his associate had been called Nicholas. Junior. Old Nick had no tail, for at some time in the dim past a wicked sailor Of Guatemala's Seaport. had clipped it off. Both cats were larger than Such of the passengers in the steamer most other cats, and were permanently dear to Granada on her last trip from San Francisco the officers and crew, and transiently were pets to Panama as have completed the journey to of the passengers. Nicholas, Junior, was an New York are unanimous in asserting that at athlete. He could paw his way up the rigging San José de Guntemala, the ship lying at like an old tar, and in calm weather was fond anchor, was ten times circumnavigated by the largest shark on record. Some of the sailors of spending the middle watch in the foretop. But it was not calm weather on that night of had the hardinood to say that they had seen this late trip when the vessel was working her way through the big seas off Cape Hatcreatures of the same species with a little greater breadth of beam, and one navigator as-serted that he had often seen that identical teras, rolling the passengers out of their borths, and trying apparently to roll her masts out, too. Old Nick had found a peaceful bed but Nicholas. Junior, was on the forecastle head, wide awake and froliceome. The forward watch was looking at him with admiring eyes, as he clung securely to the rail with his sharp claws, when Old Nick, aroused probably by a presentiment of coming estamity, brawed the coid night atmosphere and mewed to his younger compassion to come down. Then Nicholas, Junior, just to show how secure he was in his young strength and activity, made a great bound, hie chose a moment when the shin had nest burched victously to the starboard side and was trembling, but comparatively steady, before making the reactionary die to port. It was a quick and graceful lump, and would, under more favorable circumstances, have landed the agile creature in a safe place. But with equal grace and quickness the ship rolled from under the junior Nick while he was in the nit, and when he began to descend the rail of the vessel was five yards away from him in the wreng direction. Nothing was below him but the philess sea, and he dropped into it. No open boat could have fived there ten seconds, and the cat's nine lives were all shaffed out together.

"Cat over —" "called out the sailor in the forecastic. But nothing could be done, and Nicholas, Junior, was no more. Five minutes later the story of his tragic late was told by the going-off watch to the watch that went an. The both tailed out had a glassy expression in his eyes as he cauriously watched the sais through a porthole, and the sailor of inaximalive lemperament, already spoken of, was bold enough to assert that he was wordersily praying:

"May my last end be unlike his." teras, rolling the passengers out of their borths, and trying apparently to roll shark before, and that, as he made the waters around Guatemala's chief seaport his cruising ground, he and his shipmates had christened him "San José Joe." As able seamen are fahim "San José Joe." As able seamen are famous for a verneity that increases as they grow older, the passengers allowed this name to stand, and shouted it at him in wild excitement while they tumbled over each other as they followed him at a satisfactory sittinde sailing around the ship. Ladles who had children with them classed their little ones tightly in their arms, feeling that whatever chance they might have of being fished out if they were alone in the water, they must be lost with that grizzly thing for a companion.

Lie was spotted like a leopard, and, while opinious varied as to his actual length, nobody estimated it to be less than thirty feet. Its tail yielded a measurement of ten feet to the mathematical eye of the carpenter, but it was not easy to say just where that appendage connected with the small of his back, the change of rotundity being very gradual; but his head was of generous dimensions and his cavernous mouth, as he slowly opened and closed it, swallowing everything that was thrown in his way, was seemingly capacious enough to admit out of the west the sattest man living without in the sightest degree straining the news.

San José Jos swam slowly around the ship, with two-thirds of his vast back above the water. A steering pussenger, whose privileges did not extend about the foremust, stood at the boundary line, and threw a ship schair on the uncovered part. The shark carried it at least forty leet before it was dislodged.

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Somebody's Idea of a Joke.

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth S. George, wife of Isaac S. George, was admitted to probate in the Orphans Court of Baltimore city, and letters testamentary granted to her daughter. Mrs. Ratie B. Releigh. Mrs. George, after bequeathing small legacies to various persons, gives the following directions: "I order my administrator to deposit in some savings bank the sum of \$100 to the great of each of my grandsons. George S. Manley, David L. Maulsby, I. S. G. Wolf, Milton Wolf, theorge Pitts Rateich, and Isaac S. George of Russell, said amount to be hald, with accuratiated interest, as they resuectively attain the age of 21 years, provided, however, the recipient has not acquired the use of tobacco in any form; otherwise the said respective amount to revert to my legal heirs." The gas-pipe bomb made its appearance in Newark again on Thursday night. A shalbliy dressed man opened the door of Michael View's harber stop at has pened the door of Nichael views barber asspace of from the with a charred cord depending from the end of it, very occupant of the sime recognized the character of the instrument at a glance, and a simulate censued. The poince were called, and a sainnt elevant secured the bomb. It proved to be a piece of ene-inch pipe fifteen inches long, with a liftle lesses gunpowder in it. It was closed at one and with a wooden plug and at the other with a roll of rask through which a cord fuse protruded. It would have done no harm if it has exploded, and the podes believe it was intended only to scare Mr. Vier.

SHE HAS WEDDED HER INDIAN.

So Mistako About Cora Pollows Havi PIERRE, Dak., March 80.-In answer to a leanatch forwarded to Fort Bennett, which is Maving Grabbed all the Offices It Could, and some fifty miles short of Swift Bird's camp on

the Chevenne agency where Miss Cora Fe lows is in charge of the Indian school, and where her marriage to Chaska, the Indian, was reported to have taken place, a courier from that the marriage occamp on the evening of the 24th, the ceremony having been performed by a missionary of the Episcopal Church in

presence of a large number of the Sioux braves nd squaws and a few Government attachés of the reservation. The reply further states

THE RICH HILL MINE TRAGEDY. The Number of Dead Not Yet Known

KANSAS CITY, March 80 .- The total number of dead at the Rich Hill, Mo., mine explosion is not yet knewn, the exploration of the mine being still impossible. The following are Charles Smith, George M. May, C. McPherson, Frank foller, Jordan Smith. known to be dead:

The injured are: Joahua Strickie, G. J. Neptune, Wm. Taylor, C. W. Young, R. Mason, Frank Jackson, W. Richards, J. L. Williams, R. Fernando, John Roberts, C. W. Roberts, Arch Marshal, John Lucas, D. G. Jones,

Fifteen now remain in the mine, being in the west end, and it is believed that most of them wil be taken out dead. The work progresses very slowly, being attended with great danger.

R. H. Reith, President of the Reith & Perry Company, says: "The State inspector of Mines went through the mine two weeks ago and made a report pronouncing it in a splendid condition. He published a card to that effect, Apparently there was no gas in the miners struck a voin of gas, but we cannot say until we get into the mine."
David McKay. General Manager, said that he had given the mine a thorough inspection a month ago, and there was then not two percent of gas. Everything that had been asked of the management in running the mine and randering equipment perfect had always been granted.

SNORING POLICEMEN.

A Story of How One of Them Was Treated by His Outraged Fellows.

"It's pretty tough," said an old policeman, to be trying to sleep after a hard night's tour. and to be kept awake by some fat old peeler house is to go for a snorer. The whole section goes for him. He gets a shower of old boots. billies and caps. He gets the bed clothes jerked off by unseen hands. He gets soused with water. He may get mad, and kick, and swear that he don't snore, and threaten to lick the whole platoon, but it makes no difference-the boys will try to get square with him, a keep him awake until the rest get to sleep.

"I remember one hard case in our precinct He was a tough of the toughs. He could jacks or bottles or dousing. He slept peacejacks or bottles or dousing. He stept peace-fully through it all. At last we put up a job on him. We waited one night until he got well under way. The noise was like the scraping of a saw mill, the grunt of a hog, and the stran-gulation of a manice combined. It was a taste of bediam.

"There was a block and tackle in the build-ing and a big staple in the ceiling. We got the

parently sound asleen. "The senoring cop woke up. He shouted murder. The Sergeant came up, but he could not wake upone of as except with very great difficulty. The snoring cop was mad, but he could not light the whole section and he could not pick out his executioner. It was not long before he got influence, enough to be transferred to another precinct."

" Blg Bertha" Does Up San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO. March 30 .- The Hebrew com munity here is mourning over losses sustained from the confidence operations of Bertha Stanley, a woman known confidence operations of Bertha Stanley, a woman known as "Eig Bertha" in New York and Chicaga, she came here about two months ago and became acquainted with a sewish rabbi. She represented herself as very wealthy, whe seen became engaged to a fishere merchant, from whom she sectored Si, (40 in money and many diamonds. Bertha then disappeared. She had with her a young man whom she called her son Willie, but whom the police believe to be her lover. Just before she came here ahe awindied several persons in Chicago under the name of Bertha Schiessinger, but her gains were not so large as here.

This Will Make Jacob Sharp's Mouth Water. CHICAGO, March 30 .- An ordinance granting CHICAGO, March 30.—An ordinance granting the Yerkes street car syndicate everything asked for on the west side of the city, without medification or condition, was passed this evening by the Board er Aidermen, Only one vote was in the nexative. Not a single restriction is made concerning clean fares, new bridges, or any of the numerous requirements which have hitherto proved significant and the regular distribution of the numerous requirements which have hitherto proved significant to have hitherto proved significant and the provided that the significant of the continuous applies to each of the worst the syndicate a cable franchise covering over two-thirds of the city.

Elened, but Left Their Barrare at the Bonet PORT JEFFERSON, March 30.-Frank D. McCoy and Josephine Satterice are believed to have cloped from this place this afternoon. He is a hostier for Dr. Chambers and the is a laundress. His attentions to her had been discouraged by her parents. This afternoon they drew the wages due them, and walked to detauket, carrying aripsacks. There they bought tickets to New York. In the excitement of the moment they forgot their gripsacks and the train moved off, leaving their baggage on the station platform.

Fifteen Millions Lost in Fifty Bays. MINNEAPOLIS, March 30 .- The Northwestern Railroader will to morrow publish a summary of the en-tire cost of the Western rate war now ending to the rail-

road companies involved. There have been just fifty working days since the first out was smade, and the loss of the Anthouseer Anthouseer will above has been \$15-100. The state of the loss of business in and out of 5t. Pan and Minespole alone has been nearly half a millest dollars. She Shot a 'Gator.

From the Savannak News.

Mrs. Carle of Punta Gords. a few days ago shoulderest a rife and walking to a small lake not far from her home, shet, killed, and hauled in a six-fost alligator.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

W. C. Dantsiren, mate of the schooner Warren R. Pot-ter, which arrived here yesterday, was washed over-hoard by a sea on March 11. ter which arrived here yesterday, was washed overloard by a sea on March 1.

To shirt's lecture in the Cooper Union free course will
be given by Mr. William II. Goodwear on "Architectural
Progress in New York." illustrated.

Peter Hackett a brakenan 32 years old of 2000 Second avenue, was crusled lectween the cars at the New
Haven freight yard yesterday and instantly killed.

Four hundred and fifty well vaccinated passengers
from the steamship Britaunia were landed at Gastle
Garden yesterday. They were a dirty lot of Italians.
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The city departments were all open for business yesterday, the Mayor of having alened the Adermen's
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The Thirty-fourth Street Perry to Hunter's Point has
been least five years the city may accept in item of \$10,000

a year five per cent, of the great receipt.

James L. Haynes, 40 years of age, a clerk in the law
office of J. G. Mitchell, Til tedar attreet, dislocated his
right shoulder yearerday about noon on a Third Avenue
Elevated Railroad train He was taken to the thembers
Street Houston and Grand atreets, when a sudden folt
was standing in the car which was very crowded betreated the process of the man behind him fell
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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS,

The Virtues of New York Sectory-Mr. Eibridge T. Gerry Combats the Views that were Fut Forth by the Rev. Dr. Bix. At the third anniversary meeting of the White Cross Army of the Young Men's Christian Association last evening, Mr. Eibridge T. Gerry addressed the members present on "Personal Purity," and although no mention was made of Dr. Dix. it was generally remarked that the address was partly in answer to that gentleman's Lenten sermon on the immorality of society. Mr. Gerry said it was an erroneous impression that New York society had the elightest leaning toward impurity in word, deed, or thought; that, on the contrary, there were no purer women in the world than our American women. If one of the men of New York society should even hint at an impure thought he would immediately be shunned by his friends.

At the same time he was sorry to say that among the poorer people immorality was on the increase. To support this assertion, he said that in 1867 there were 6,000 failen women in this city, and to-day there are nearly 40,000,

Mr. Baum's Letter to Bishop Potter,

Henry Mason Baum, editor of the Church Review, has written an open letter to Bishop Fotter de-fending himself against the charge, which Bishop Potfending himself against the charge, which Bishop Pot-ter was reported to have made, that Mr. Baum was a man of "bad character." Mr. Baum demands that Bishop Potter appear at the Harlem Police Court on Tuesday afterneon to testify to what he may know derogatory to his character, or that he poblicly deny that he ever made any charge reflecting upon Mr. Baum. He asks that Hishop Potter name some other corryman or layman to act upon a commutee to hear over yman or layman to act upon a commutee to hear of the court of the second of the second of the editor and management of the hour of the force couldn't help that and that as the editor of the force of the second help that and that as the editor of the force of the second

The Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee met last evening at the Lincoin Citta 50 Clinton place, and fixed the primaries in the Assembly districts to choose elegates to the State Convention and the Concress District Conventions for Tuesday, May 8. The Congress District Conventions will be held on Pri-day, May 11 at 8P. M. in the following places: Slath district, I Abingden equate: Seventh, 55 Clinton place; Eighth, 22 Grand street: Nighth 25 Avenue A; Tenth, 223 Infra & wenue: Eleventh, 435 Night avenue; Tweifth, 8 East Fifty-night street; Thirteenth, 2,250 Third avenue. Fhird avenue.

Each ungress district elects two delegates and two alternates to the Sational Convention, the State Cenvention electing four delegates at large.

A Pair of Rusaway English Boys,

Two Euglish lads of 16, named Graves and Ingham, ran away from Oxford 1 ngland, on March 13, and sailed on the scauner Italy for New York. The next and sailed on the scauer listy for New York. The next day Superintendent Murray received a cablegram ask-ing him to agreet the runaways on their arrival. Detec-tives Thomas and Yali of the eleminist squad met the listy at her pier visit of the eleminist and calcared traves and implain. The boys induced the control of pay their passage home, and said they had completely for in-they were put along the Cunarier University in the agree of a policeman. The Umbria sails for Liverpool to-day.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov Dorsheimer's Funeral. The funeral of the late ex-Lieut,-Gov. Dorheimer will take place at Grace Church at 11 o'clock sneimer will take place at Grace Church at 11 o'clock this morning, and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Huntington. The ball bearers will be Messra, S. L. M. Rarlow idney Webster. James C. Carter, Charles A. Bans, John Hunter, A. T. Gondwin, W. S. Addraws, Andrawa, Machandel Nies, The Boddy will be taken to Buffaio for interment on Sunday night.

Is Andrew Carneele Knocking the Bottom Out of the Coke Market?

PITTSBURGH, March 30.-The disruption of the coke syndicate has completely demoralized the trade. This atternoon coke was offered at 85 cents as ton, a drop of 65 cents within a month. Orders are scarce, and as the manufacturers are not anxious to nake contracts at present rates, the operators are not make contracts at present rates, the operators are not in a hurry to reduce wages, but this will eventually come. Wages are now based on \$1.35 coke. A large number of coal sharts will be sint down in the coke region, because the present price will not warrant the operators working anything but simple drifts. It is said that Andrew Carrelies present visit to Pittaburgh has something to do with coke. It is known that he is a large atockholder in the Prick works, and that he is a large atockholder in the Prick works, and that he wants the price of coke kept down until the limiteter wants the price of coke kept down until the limiteter syndicate, which is about to open 49 new coke heads, as frozen out. It is thought that his conference with Mr. Prick yesterthy was to arrange to know the bottom out of the coke market. Coke took a big tumble to-day.

COLUMBUS, O., March So.-Blinky Morgan. the is in the Ohio penitentiary under sentence of deather the murder of Detective Hulligan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hulligan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hulligan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hulligan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the murder of Detective Hullingan in Rayenna to deather the deat

Gets \$30,000 for Being Smashed Up. CHICAGO, March 80.-A \$25,000 judgment CHROAGO, March 80.—A \$25,000 judgmens secured by Isaac Holland against the Chicago and Eastern Hilmois Railroad has been affirmed by the Supreme Court and a check for \$30,000 mas drawn by the railroad company to-day and paid to Mr. Holland as the principal of the judgment, with costs and interest. The judgm in was secured by Holland for injuries sustained in a collision between trains of the Chicago and Kastern and Chicago the Railroad Holland was a complete in the employer of the instead. Holland was a complete in the employer of the laster. He was manued for life, and is bedridden.

LITTLE FALLS, Murch 30.—There is great anxiety in Illon over the situation of the Remington armory, which was transferred yesterday to Hartley & armory, which was transferred yesterday to Hartley & Graham of New York the purchasers of the piant at auc-tion. The balance of \$198, 49 was paid in two certified checks, whereupen the deed of the property was trans-ferred to Hartley & Graham by the receivers. Unless title sawing machine factury is put in operation at ones, that irranch of industry will be crippled, as the supply is nearly exhausted.

Navigation Open On the Connecticut, HARTFORD, March 30.—Ice has been running out of the Connecticut River all day, and navigation is new open, a tug having arrived from the mouth of the river this evening. The New York boats will begin their regular triple from that place to morrow, the first beat for New York leaving here on Monday.

A Bridge Carried Away by Flood, ST. ALBANS, Vt., March 80 .- The water in the streams in this county is higher now than has been known for many years past. At Sheldon yesterday the new iron bridge just built by the Herin Hridge Cem-pany at a large expense, was swept away.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The flood in the Alabama River is subsiding. The steamer Canonbury, which was wrecked at Namucket, was valued at \$154.000, and is a total toss. The ice in the Hudson at Troy broke up yesterday and moved south to Pleasure Island, above Albany. No damage is reported. In Atlanta, Ga., last night, Neil Stark shot his brother Flacute dead and fatally wounded Tum Urawiey. They quarrested over a nickel at cards. quarreited ever a nickel at cards.

The impacchment proceedings against Freaturer Tase of Kentucky closed yesterday with a verdict of guility and his removal from said office. The amount of the defaication is now placed at \$274.074.

Capt. S. Livingston Breess, U. S. S., was placed on the retired list yesterday on his own applicacion, under the provision of law showing the re-irement of officers who have been in the service over forty bears.

The Secretary of the Treasury has received a conscious contribution of \$100 from a Deriven who whe signed the initials. M. C. R., and saked as a favor that the posimark of the curcious be not published.

August Herake, who was recently santeneed to death.

August Hetake, who was recently santenced to death in thicago for having whipped his son to death with a strap, was granted a new trial to-day on condition that he plead guilty, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life. At Chillicothe, No. J. V. Gillespie and wife locked themselves in a room after dinner resterday, and had a violent quarrel with probably fatal results. Gillespie being shet three times and his wife having her throat cut.

The lawyers in the Welch-Vilas libel suit at Minneapolis spent the whole day in arguing the case, and had
not finished at the hour of adjournment. Unices the
taking is excessively prolonged the case will go to the
jury to-morrow.

Jury to morrow.

A number of calamitous fires control in Hungary during the prevalence of a gase. At Kikinda L500 peakens were. Thirty all shorteries, and are camping out in the control of the control

The Springfield, Mass, Printing Company vesterday field a petition in insolvence, with the statement of its insolvence and assets fire company owes foul, 774. Its assets comists of the plant, covered by a Sattist morsh, eagle, supplies \$1,000 in accounts, and about \$250 in cash.

gage, supplies \$0.000 in accounts and about \$550 in cash. Gov. Jackson of Maryland has pardoned the seven Demogratic judges and clerks of election who were found guilty of having perpetrated frauds at the polis in Battimore two years are. They were senteneed on June 37 last to two years are. They were senteneed on June 37 last to two years imprisonment. Gov. Jackson said set thought the men had sudered enough for their offence. Three little children of T. S. Richardson, a farmer, near Macon, Mc. were burned to death yeaterday during the absence of their parents from home. Four of the children, the oldest being but it were in a playhous that had been made for them of rails thatched with straw, when one of them struck a match and ignited the dry thatch.

Afre in the buildings of the Coburn Shuttle Company, in Ayer City, Mass. on Thursday night, destroyed the second mill, and the four-story brick mill. The loss is about \$100,000 to the four-story brick mill. The loss is about \$100,000 to the four-story brick milding were the Coburn shuttle Company, and the whole the following the fichering britting tompany, and thoward Watson. About 000 persons are thrown out of werk.

Denois Jacobs of Eikton. Dak., owns a hog that burrowed into a straw stack and was buried by snow on or
before Dec. Is, itself. A lifer the storm Mr. Jacobs supposing the hog to be dead made no effort to get it ou.
On March 20. Ster nivety-three days being in need efdog feed, Mr. Jacobs commenced digging and some extricated a very lively and savage hog. The porker had
lest fifty pounds of fine.